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Business Notices.

F. ROOS & BRO., 449 BROADWAY, N. Y.
FINE FURS.
Alaska Seal Coats, \$100 to \$250.
Mink Fur Coat, \$100 to \$150.
Royal Beagle Tiger Skin, \$100 to \$150.
TRIBUTE TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

Single copy, 10 cts. 3 mos. 3 mos. 1 mo. copy.
Daily, without Sunday, \$3.00 4 mos. 2 mos. 1 mo. copy.
Sundays, 2 cts. 10 cts. 5 cts. 2 cts.
Semi-Weekly, 2 cts. 10 cts. 5 cts. 2 cts.
Tribune Monthly, 2 cts. 10 cts. 5 cts. 2 cts.
Postage prepaid by The Tribune except as hereinafter stated.

CITY POSTAGE.—The law requires that a 1 cent postage stamp be affixed to each copy of the Tribune sent by mail. This postage may be paid by the subscriber, or by the post office, or by the carrier.

FOREIGN POSTAGE.—To all foreign countries except Canada and Mexico, 3 cts. a copy on the Sunday and 5 cts. a copy on the other days of the week. To Canada and Mexico, 2 cts. a copy on the Sunday and 4 cts. a copy on the other days of the week.

REMITTANCES.—Remit by Postal Order, Express Order, Check, Draft, or Registered Letter. Cash or Postal Order of any bank or exchange will be received.

BACK NUMBERS.—For back numbers of the Daily and Weekly Tribunes, more than a week old, an extra price is charged on account of the cost of storage.

OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE.—Main office, The Tribune, 125 Broadway, New York. Main office, The Tribune, 125 Broadway, New York. Main office, The Tribune, 125 Broadway, New York.

BRANCH OFFICES.—254 5th Ave., N. Y. C. 23d St., N. Y. C. 125 Broadway, N. Y. C. 125 Broadway, N. Y. C. 125 Broadway, N. Y. C.

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many leaders and certain guilty police officials seems to inspire the councils of the Grand Jury room and of the District-Attorney's office.

Another engine came to grief yesterday morning on the elevated railroad, causing not only an annoying delay at a moment when the traffic was exceptionally heavy, but likewise much alarm to the passengers on board the train which it was drawing downtown. That they should have been badly frightened is not surprising in view of the fact that the mishap occurred on the most dangerous portion of the entire line, namely, at the one-hundred-and-thirtieth street, where, in so high that few passengers care to look down when running it, while the engineers are under orders to run there at reduced speed. The same good luck which has hitherto attended most of the elevated railroad accidents played its part on this occasion, and no one was hurt, an immunity which it is to be hoped will not, however, prevent the managers of the road from keeping their engines in better repair.

DR. PARKHURST AND MR. NICOLL.
It is unfortunate that there should be an issue of fact between the District-Attorney and the president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. And it is considerably more unfortunate for Mr. Nicoll than for Dr. Parkhurst, for when the community has to accept one of two statements it generally accepts the more credible. But taking Mr. Nicoll's version of uncontradicted facts at its face value, we must say that it is not designed to enhance his reputation for sincerity and sagacity. He explains that he was averse to precipitating an attack upon the whole Police Department last August or September, because at that time tens of thousands of men were out of work and constantly excited to acts of desperation by watchful Anarchists. This is about as folden an excuse as even so versatile and adroit a man as Mr. Nicoll could invent. In the first place there was far less hopeless misery then than there is now, and, in the second place, if the city had been so threatened at that time the surest way of averting danger would have been to hold up the guardians of the public peace to a high standard of discipline and efficiency, thus proving to the elements of disorder that the authorities were alert and determined.

Furthermore, conceding a benevolent motive to Dr. Nicoll, we cannot accept his theory that Dr. Parkhurst needs his patronage and advice to any such extent as he imagines. Dr. Parkhurst is not a foolish, blundering zealot, but an exceedingly able and resourceful man. Fighting long against formidable obstacles, he has won a position which he should never occupy, a position in which he commands the confidence and respect of this community, and inspires the official protectors of crime with terror. He is entirely competent to decide for himself all those questions of time and method which the District-Attorney has been solicitous to decide for him. What he has needed and failed to get has been the steady, energetic performance of his plain duty by the public prosecutor. Mr. Nicoll was assuming a function which did not belong to him, and the exercise of which was not at all likely to produce useful results, when he proposed that Dr. Parkhurst should put himself in the hands of an eminent police official, to be helped or hindered according to that official's notions of advantage and propriety. Dr. Parkhurst is not to be blamed for declining to engage a judicious mentor on Mr. Nicoll's recommendation.

Not the least interesting part of Mr. Nicoll's statement is that in which, after alluding to alleged mistakes which Dr. Parkhurst has not committed, he says that he advised him to associate with himself every helpful factor in the community, and adds: "I told him that such a factor was Superintendent Byrnes. I told him that I had known the Superintendent for many years, had known him to withstand the most extraordinary political influences." Now it would be extremely interesting to learn what these most extraordinary political influences are which Superintendent Byrnes has been withstanding. The expression is a superlatively strong one. It excludes the supposition that Mr. Nicoll refers to the demands of some petty barroom magnate with a police court pull. If it means anything at all, it must mean that Superintendent Byrnes has resisted tremendous pressure at the risk of his official head. Who applied that pressure and found the Superintendent adamant?

The District-Attorney is apparently able to perform an eminent public service at the very end of his term of office—a service which might far surpass in value any which he has thus far rendered to a not ungrateful city. He has divulged part of a secret. He ought not to hide the rest of it.

FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT.
Brazil is passing through a crisis in its fortunes which is fraught with disaster, whatever may be the issue of the civil war. Admiral Mello's triumph, if it be accomplished with the aid of military allies from the southern provinces or through a revolt of the garrison and populace against Poixoto, will render the government of the country more unstable than it was before. Even if the Empire be restored, it cannot endure permanently. The States which were formerly governed under a system of centralized despotism have not enjoyed a full measure of autonomy under the Republic, but they have had enough liberty to render home rule the only possible basis of the future order of government. They would inevitably revolt sooner or later against an Empire grounded upon centralization. If the success of the naval rebellion were followed by the dictatorship of Mello the Constitution would be suspended and military government would be established under a naval leader. Brazil is a country as large as the United States, Alaska being excluded. It cannot be governed and kept in order by naval manoeuvres on the seaboard. Military garrisons are indispensable.

Poixoto's triumph over Mello will involve his re-election under conditions which will increase the evils of military government. Civil war has intensified the resentments of rival groups of leaders and politicians, and stimulated the worst passions of factions. If the President's rule in Rio under the stress of a formidable rebellion has become tyrannical, his victory over his enemies will be followed by reprisals against the naval service, the strengthening of the army and the general introduction of military rule. It would be the triumph of the army over the navy, and would involve military control over elections in all the States. The civil war in Chile restored the supremacy of Congress and overthrew a military despotism. There were compensations there for bloodshed and financial disorders. The civil war in Brazil, whatever may be the issue, will leave the country in extreme political disorder, and will increase immeasurably separatist tendencies and the difficulties of constitutional government.

Brazil, like its sister republics in Spanish America, seems to invalidate the logic of civilization. How often has it been said that commerce is the real missionary that reforms the world and promotes everywhere social regeneration? Brazil has been for a century one of the main centres of foreign trade, owing to its natural resources and agricultural and forest industries; but with all the commercial enterprise and international exchanges it has remained under reactionary conditions and in almost medieval ignorance and superstition. Then, too, there is a conventional faith in the efficacy of democratic institutions and republicanism.

From every part of the country come reports of destitution and of efforts to relieve it. Statistics are unobtainable at present, but nobody ventures to doubt that more laborers are without work than ever before within the memory of this generation. They are not idle because of any sudden and general loss of moral qualities. There is no epidemic of indolence. The fault is not theirs, except remotely. It is true that millions are in distress because hundreds of thousands were deluded into believing that a change of party control would give them a larger share of the common property, or misled by an irrational inclination to take the chances of a "new deal." But very few ever lost the honest desire to do honest work, and to live by their own toil self-respectfully. They were blind, but only in rare cases wilfully so, and they have not forfeited their claim to sympathy and help.

We sincerely hope that movements for the relief of the unfortunate will not be inspired or directed by any partisan feeling. A lesson which ought to be salutary and enduring is being learned, but the situation is too distressing to be made the subject of political dispute, while the great work of succor demands the cooperation of all who have hearts to be touched and energies to be enlisted. In this season of kind thoughts and acts, usually in the happy experience of Americans a season of joy and gratitude, the grim spectre of want and despair invades innumerable households. "What can I do to make the intolerable burden lighter?" This is the question which every tender heart must ask and every vigilant conscience answer.

lean forms of government. When the Empire was overthrown and the best theoretical Constitution ever devised for a republic was proclaimed, it was natural for optimists to conclude that Brazil would be immediately reinvigorated and would enter upon a career of progressive civilization. The results of the revolution have been most discouraging. There has been reckless mismanagement of national finances. There have been unceasing conflicts between the Federal and State governments. There have been dictatorships, revolution, civil wars and interminable confusion.

Brazil, like Spanish America, teaches the wholesome truth that there cannot be stable government and uninterrupted political progress without the moral force of educated public opinion. The best paper constitution cannot be operated without it. The agencies of commerce and foreign trade cannot create it. Slowly and laboriously every Southern Republic with a constitution modelled closely after that of the United States has been struggling from darkness into light along a barren track of military despotism, oligarchical rule and revolutionary frenzy. Neither American example, nor the business enterprise of maritime Europe, nor the financial resources of England have released these struggling republics from the necessity of working out their own salvation by processes of popular education, through which alone the moral forces of public opinion are created.

THE CRY FOR HELP.
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THE CONGELATION OF HADES.
The student of history and lover of letters who in some distant age shall find with fondness upon the recorded utterances—enlivened by their own juices and made classic by lapse of time and common consent—of Governor Davis H. Waite, of Colorado, will not doubt be struck by the circumstance that, though his discourse has the large, loose swing of the prairie and the broadness of the mountain tops, there were times when, borne along by the redoubtable torrent of his own eloquence, which he could not dam himself, though the general public damned it with unanimity, he was more impetuous than exact. Under the microscope of minute literary criticism the future historian will doubtless detect a tendency which, when carefully analyzed, will seem to be in the direction of hyperbole. It will be found that, when wrought up to that high pitch of indignation with which the broad-minded and liberal-souled statesman who never earned an honest dollar contemplates the unwillingness of men whose shoulders have been manual to divide with those whose labors have been mental, he would not dam himself, though the general public damned it with unanimity, he was more impetuous than exact. Under the microscope of minute literary criticism the future historian will doubtless detect a tendency which, when carefully analyzed, will seem to be in the direction of hyperbole. It will be found that, when wrought up to that high pitch of indignation with which the broad-minded and liberal-souled statesman who never earned an honest dollar contemplates the unwillingness of men whose shoulders have been manual to divide with those whose labors have been mental, he would not dam himself, though the general public damned it with unanimity, he was more impetuous than exact. 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